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WKU Student Affairs

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University is taking measures to end bomb threats

By TOM CAUDILL

University officials are investigating a series of telephone bomb threats which have resulted in the evacuation of at least three campus buildings this week.

Rhea Lazarus, assistant in the office of the president, said that the College of Education building, Thompson science complex and West Hall were evacuated because of the bomb threats.

Three other buildings were evacuated this week when fire alarms were activated.

Two of the activations, at Cherry Hall and the fine arts center, were apparently accidental, according to University officials. The third false alarm occurred yesterday afternoon at the Science and Technology Hall.

Concerning the bomb threats, Lazarus said there may be a "common thread" that connects this week's threats in classroom buildings to a series of threats

last semester and earlier this semester. He said it appears that some students may be calling in the threats in an effort to get tests postponed.

Marcus Wallace, director of public safety, said four tests were scheduled for the College of Education building at the time of the evacuation there yesterday. He said the tests were moved to another building and were conducted at their scheduled time.

Lazarus said the removal of the classes having tests to other buildings conforms to the University's policy of not postponing tests because of bomb threats. He said instructors are supplying the public safety department with the names of students who are not present for class during bomb threats.

Wallace and Lazarus both said they believe the threats are "student precipitated." They said some of the classroom threats can be explained by students trying to get out of



Students gather outside the College of Education Building during yesterday's bomb threat.

taking tests, but they said the motive behind the dorm threats is not clear.

Lazarus said the University "will encourage prosecution to the limit" if someone is caught

issuing bomb threats or instigating false fire alarms.

He said issuing a bomb threat is a felony and a federal offense. He said the maximum sentence is five years in prison and a \$1,000

fine.

State law also prohibits bomb threats and provides for a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$500 fine.

The University will recommend the permanent expulsion of any student caught issuing bomb threats or false fire alarms, Lazarus said.

Last semester, the University issued a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for bomb threats.

Lazarus said the University received a tip shortly thereafter. He said the information was turned over to the FBI, which investigated, but made no arrests. Wallace said the FBI is being kept abreast of the investigation of bomb threats this week.

Wallace said the bomb threats are diverting the public safety department's efforts from "more positive" programs. He said, "We are having to spend too much time, money and effort."

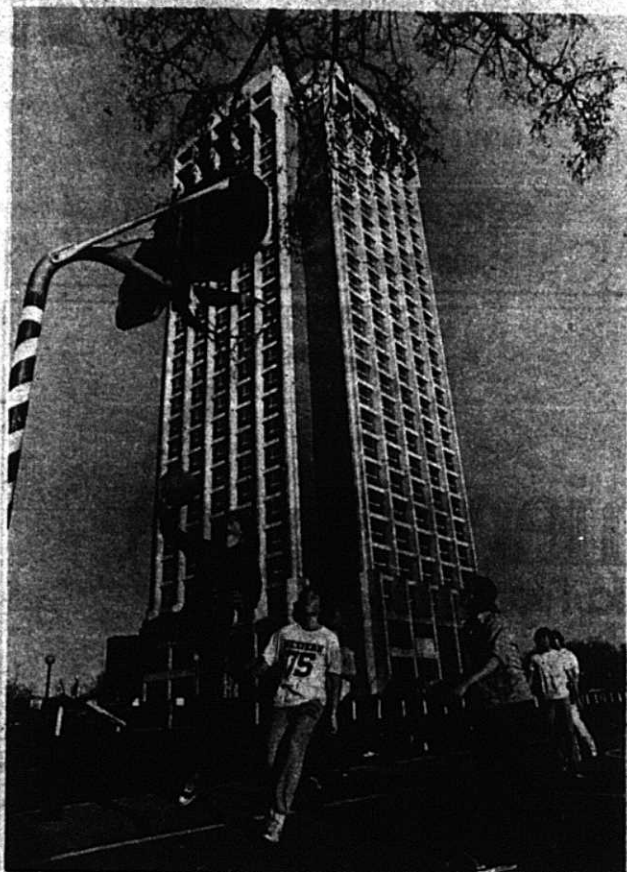


Photo by Charles Bastien

A young man's fancy

PAT BROWN attempts a layup shot on the basketball court by Pearce-Ford Tower. Brown is a geology major from Owensboro.

Primary election for ASG is canceled

By BETSY LEAKE

The primary election for Associated Student Government (ASG) offices has been canceled, Mike King, chairman of the rules and elections committee, said at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

King said that only two people have filed for four of the five administrative offices. One person filed for treasurer.

One person has filed for each of the class offices and several positions are still open as representatives of the colleges. Thirteen persons have filed for the 10 representative-at-large positions.

Those who have filed for offices are:

Thomas Blair and Steve Henry for president; John Butchko and Christy Kay Vogt for administrative vice-president; Richard Kelly and Marc Levy for activities vice-president; David C. Payne for treasurer; and Marilyn Cassady and Nancy Wilk for secretary.

Huston Monarch and Paul Palmer for representative of the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs; Becky Cress for representative of the College of Applied Arts and Health; Wendell Lee Bratcher for representative of the Bowling Green College of Education; Beth Ann Elliott for representative of Ogden College; and James E. Grove Jr. and Sheri Sharp for representative of the Potter

College of Arts and Humanities.

No one has filed for representative of the Graduate College.

Paul Nation filed for senior president; Rickie Johnson for senior vice-president; Kathy Jo Tabor for junior president; Mitzi Minix for junior vice-president; Tom Hayes for sophomore president; and Sherelyn Presson for sophomore vice-president.

Those who filed for representative-at-large include Paul Calico, Patty Campbell, Sherry Casebier, Sally Chenault, Jane Coverdale, William Dwyer, Susan Hurley, James Keffer, Brenda Mutter, Jenny Parker, Vernon Pluman, Cathy Snellen and Thomas Taylor.

20-mile walkathon set tomorrow

A walkathon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association is scheduled to start tomorrow morning at the Downing University Center.

The walkathon, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be canceled if it rains.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the walkathon will continue on a 20-mile route around the city of Bowling Green.

Approximately 400 walkers are expected to join the fund-raising

event, according to SAE publicity chairman Mike Smither, a freshman from Jeffersonton.

"We're holding a walkathon because we want to help all the people our age, and all ages, who don't have the strength even to walk because muscular dystrophy and related diseases have struck them," said Smither.

The walkathon is part of a national Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity-sponsored "Fight

Against Dystrophy" project, initiated at the beginning of the current school year. SAE walkathons and other events are being held at scores of colleges and universities across the United States this year, says Smither.

Local merchants and citizens are making pledges for each mile an individual walks in the walkathon. Funds raised are dependent on the walkers, says

—Continued to Page 2—

Student government approves constitutional change

By BETSY LEAKE

One constitutional amendment was accepted and two were rejected at the March 4 meeting of Associated Student Government (ASG).

The number of credit hours the ASG treasurer must complete in accounting upon taking office was reduced from six to three hours.

The amendment must be passed by two-thirds of the student body before it takes

effect. The amendment will be included on the ballot for the ASG spring elections April 8 and 9.

A proposed amendment to eliminate class officers and increase freshman representatives to four was rejected by congress. A third amendment stating that freshmen representatives shall be elected in regular fall elections and shall serve until regular spring elections was no longer applicable after the second

amendment was defeated.

A resolution proposing a moratorium on any structural changes in the student entertainment process was tabled at the March 4 meeting.

The resolution did not appear on the agenda at last Tuesday's meeting of ASG.

A resolution requesting that private promotion be used by the Office of Student Affairs in booking the final major concert of the spring semester was passed

by congress.

The resolution needed only one reading when the two-reading rule was waived.

Also, a motion that ASG members put out a newsletter was passed by congress. According to Paul Nation, administrative vice-president, the newsletter would come out one time only and would be intended to announce the things accomplished by ASG this year.

In business at the March 18

meeting:

—Hank Miles, chairman of the student caucus, read a letter concerning the grade-salvage program. Miles said that he will introduce the letter at the next meeting of the Academic Council.

The letter proposes that the Academic Council consider a clearly stated salvage program. This program, according to the letter, would encourage students who are forced to leave school because of sickness or a death in the family to return to school.

At present, if a student is forced to leave school abruptly he receives a "WF," an "X" or a "W."

—A by-law of the constitution was amended to read that the president of ASG or a majority of congress shall have the authority to call an open special session.

The by-law previously stated that the president or a majority of congress had the power to call an open or closed special session.

According to Jeff Consolo, ASG president, the amendment was made to comply with Kentucky's open meeting law.

—Treasurer Rickie Johnson announced that ASG lost approximately \$2,000 on the War and Charlie Daniels concert.

Commuters lament missing campus activities

By TERI MATTESON

The lament of the student who is forced to live in campus housing may soon be drowned out by the wail of another underdog—the commuting student. Whether the reason is economic, parental or plain preference, this group has its share of complaints.

The age-old question "to commute or not to commute" gets easy and immediate answers from those who are forced by necessity to live at home. Married students may find this easier, but a bit expensive, depending on where they live.

Barbara Lawless, a junior sociology major, commutes from Jamestown three days a week. The distance is 93 miles one way, and for seven people in one car, it has its problems.

"You almost have to schedule an 8 a.m. class or you're here so late at night," said Lawless, who added that the long distance doesn't bother her. As for feeling like an active participant in campus life, Lawless said she feels she is "right there" for every event. Not all students shared her enthusiasm.

Kirk Brown, a sophomore agriculture major, drives from Owensboro five days a week.

Most days he is on campus from 9 a.m. to 7 or 8 at night, and finds the drive tiring. Brown, who lived on campus last year, said he used to attend movies once a week and go to concerts with friends. "Now I don't even hear when concerts are. I'm just not well-informed. Sometimes I forget to get a paper, and sometimes I don't even see one."

Rarely sees friends

Brown said all his friends still live on campus, but he rarely gets to see them now because of his heavy schedule. Because of commuting, he has had to buy a car with good gas mileage, but even this doesn't help pay the \$240 per semester in tolls.

If anything, the students who live close to Western have more gripes than those who drive long distances. Pam Swihart, a senior biology major from Hancock County, lives with her grandmother in Rockfield to save money. She commutes five days a week.

"When all the freshmen got homesick blues I was right there with grandma," said Swihart, who says living at home is better because "I can eat her food."

Swihart attends few functions on Western's campus. "Once I go home at night I don't feel like going out again." She doesn't have any problems with research for classes since she works in the library, and most of the other students interviewed indicated there were good libraries close to home.

Sue Carol Johnson, a senior elementary education major from Pine Grove, said it may be cheaper to live at home, but "you're not a part of campus life. I don't go to many ballgames and if I want to come to a concert I have to spend the night with a friend on campus." Aza Moody, a sophomore accounting major from Silent Grove agreed, but said "when you spend the night with a friend that just kills your studying."

'What social life?'

As for social life, Johnson replied, "What social life?" Both girls live at home to save money, although Johnson said, "If I wanted to live on campus my parents would disinherit me." Johnson and Moody said they would prefer living on campus just to keep informed of what is

going on.

"I don't know a lot of the stuff that's happening until it's already over," said Johnson. "Last semester the paper came out in the afternoon and I would be gone. Now it's better."

Moody said if she didn't know someone who knew what was going on she wouldn't know anything either.

Johnson said, "If something happens in the afternoon I have to go home and then come back. It's a hassle."

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Merchants provide walkathon prizes

—Continued from Page 1—

Smither. Merchants and private citizens also will provide refreshments, prizes and first-aid equipment for the walkathon.

Last spring, SAE sponsored a walkathon for the American Cancer Society and last fall sponsored the annual March of Dimes Telethon which was held in Bowling Green.

Walk forms are available at Baskin-Robbins, American National Bank, Jerry's, McDonald's and Holderfield Battery Co.

Registration will be held Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m. at the university center.

A \$300 savings bond will be awarded to the walker who raises the most money. Second prize is a 10-speed bicycle.

The Clothier

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In May primary

Students may register to vote at courthouse

By JIM GREGORY

Anyone who will be 18 years old on or before Nov. 4, 1975, and who has lived in Warren County for 30 days, is eligible to register to vote in the May 27 primary. Those registering must go to the Warren County Courthouse to fill out the registration form.

Mrs. Yvonne Guy of the Warren County Court Clerk's office said that on-campus

registration drives, which have been held here in the past, were discontinued following a ruling from the attorney general's office.

Kentucky Attorney General Ed Hancock ruled that anyone wishing to register to vote will have to appear in person at a county court clerk's office or send a letter to their home county's court clerk requesting an application for voter registration.

Mrs. Guy said, "You must bring your Social Security card when coming to register. We need to see the number on the card in order to try and cut down on the duplication of Social Security numbers caused by a mix-up sometimes in the order of the numbers."

Mrs. Guy said the registration deadline is April 28. The voter registration books will then be closed until after the primary.

The office of the County Court Clerk is located on the main floor of the Warren County courthouse on Tenth Street between College and State streets.

The office hours are 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday and 8:30-12 on Saturdays.

Today is deadline for adding bi-terms

Today is the last day for adding second bi-term classes. The deadline for dropping a second bi-term class with a grade of W is April 25. Bi-term classes may be dropped after that until May 2, but the student will receive a WP or WF.

The deadline for dropping a full semester class with a grade of W is April 2. The deadline for dropping with a WP or WF is April 30.



Photo by Carl Krull

Sizing up

GETTING MEASURED for a cap is Patsy Taylor, a senior social work major from Lexington. Donna Board, an employee of the College Heights Bookstore, does the measuring. Fitting for caps and gowns is free until March 31. After that there is a charge of \$4.

TO WHIP

INFLATION

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Friday
Fish Dinner (all you can eat) fish, french fries, Hush Puppies, & cole slaw. \$1.66

Saturday
Spaghetti (all you can eat). .99

Sunday
Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy seasoned vegetables. \$1.23

Monday
Ground Beef & Noodles, mashed potatoes & gravy, seasoned vegetables \$1.23

Tuesday
Spanish Rice, mashed potatoes & gravy, seasoned vegetables. \$1.23

Wednesday
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes & gravy, seasoned vegetables. \$1.23

Thursday
Chicken Chop Suey, mashed potatoes & gravy, seasoned vegetables. \$1.23

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<p>THURSDAY PLATTER STEAK SMALL SALAD ROLL \$.89</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY TURKEY & DRESSING CRANBERRY SAUCE Gr. Peas Pudding \$.99</p>
<p>FRIDAY MANAGER'S CHOICE SALAD DESSERT \$.89</p>	

Threats defeat student interest

University officials appear to be making a concerted effort to find the person or persons responsible for this week's series of bomb threats on the Western campus. We hope they succeed, because student interest demands that the perpetrators be removed from the University community.

Any student who has been roused out of bed at 3 a.m. by a bomb threat or a false fire alarm will surely agree that such occurrences are not in the students' interest. For this reason, we hope that anyone who has any information at all concerning the bomb threats will contact the Department of Public Safety immediately.

The information could be worth \$1,000, which is the amount the University has offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for bomb threats.

Last fall, the Herald printed a coupon listing the reward information. We are reprinting it on the opinion page in the hope that it will receive greater exposure than it did last semester.

A \$1,000 reward is offered for information which results in the arrest and conviction of an individual who transmits in any manner a false alarm to the effect that a bomb or other explosive device is concealed on the premises of Western

Kentucky University, knowing at the time of such transmission that there is no reasonable ground that such a bomb or explosive device is present.

A \$250 reward is offered for information which results in the arrest and conviction of an individual who transmits in any manner a false fire alarm, knowing at the time that there is no reasonable ground for believing that a fire exists.

Include a segment of this reward statement with the information and mail to P. O. Box U-257, College Heights Station, Bowling Green, Kentucky. The remaining portion of this statement will be matched to verify the reward claim and no signatures are required.



Letters to the Herald

Criticizes ASG coverage

Throughout the course of this semester, the Herald has been quite persistent in its criticisms of virtually every aspect of Associated Student Government (ASG). However, when it came time for filing for office, the Herald gave virtually no publicity to this fact.

As a candidate, I can only hope that the Herald will give better publicity to the campaign. If the Herald fails to do this, it will have failed as a newspaper for the students of Western Kentucky.

The only way ASG will become more efficient is if the students are better informed and more involved. So far, the Herald has been an instrument of hindering such improvement.

John Butchko
Candidate for ASG
administrative vice-president

Annoyed by cameras

While attending the speech of Robert Penn Warren, I was once again made

aware of how much photographers become a disturbing interference in concerts, performances and speeches on our campus. These photographers are not satisfied with getting in front of the audience and snapping one or two pictures but will stay there, often crawling around in different positions to snap numerous shots.

Since the cameras are set so that the shutter speeds are slowed down, each click is a sustained noise and disturbance. During the performance of LaBoheme, a member of the audience sat directly in front of me snapping pictures whenever he wished.

What gives a photographer this sense of importance that he can move about and disturb an audience anytime and as long as he wishes when these people here come to hear and see noted speakers and entertainers? I would like to see our campus photographers, of which there has become an increased number, use a little more discretion and respect for both the guests and their audiences.

Robert J. Wurster
1533 Park St.

Food stamp reply

In response to Brenda Corbin's letter of March 4 on food stamp leniency, I am astounded by her rationalistic puritan position. Our government is encouraging spending to lift us out of our economic crisis, and the dear Ms. Corbin claims the food stamp program is too lenient when food stamp recipients can purchase "a six-pack of beer, bibbed overalls and straight-legged Levis."

What happened to "do unto your government as your government would do unto you." The government is sucking you baby, so why not suck back. Did you ever think the government could be purposely becoming lenient with food stamps so we will be able to spend more?

I personally feel it's not lenient enough. So, food stamp recipients everywhere, instead of buying that six-pack of beer, buy a quart of Jack Daniels and help your government while you help yourself. That goes for you too Ms. Corbin.

Donald Adamchak
Graduate Assistant
Sociology Department

The MD charity walk

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, along with Burd Bullock and Hope Hines as special guests from the Channel 13 and Channel 5 news teams, will participate in a walk for muscular dystrophy.

The fraternity has participated in a similar walk in 1974 with success and hopes to make 1975 a more successful year. We strongly urge all concerned to take your stand by joining with the groups that will be taking part in the walk by giving your pledges and contributions.

Now is the time we can all take part in the advancement of science and do a good deed at the same time. Fellow students and friends, let's make this walk of 1975 a success. Give!

Omega Psi Phi fraternity

College Heights Herald

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Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letters column is open for discussion of any subject, whether it has appeared in the Herald's news columns or not. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorials and editorial policies.

To be considered for publication, letters must be received at the Herald office, 125 Downing University Center, by 2 p.m. of the day preceding publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. If possible, letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. Letters should not be excessive in length.

Libelous and obscene material will be deleted, and obvious grammatical and spelling errors will be edited. If space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened. Otherwise, the Herald will not edit letters without first discussing it with the writer.

Editorials are the opinion of the editor and are the official position of the Herald. Editorials are written by the editor and/or opinion page editor, or by a Herald staff member under the direction of the editor. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University administration, faculty, students or employees. The cartoon is the opinion of the cartoonist.

Solution sought to dangerous intersections

By ROGER HARRIS

This column has received several letters the past few weeks concerning the need for new traffic signals at three of the busiest and most hazardous crosswalks on campus.

One of the crosswalks is at State and 15th streets in front of Thompson Complex, where an ancient two-cycle light controls traffic. On more than one occasion this light has confused pedestrians trying to cross the street. Several times students have narrowly avoided being hit by traffic.

Without any sort of traffic signal to control traffic, it's a dangerous game when trying to cross the street between the

Downing University Center and Diddle Arena parking lot.

The third dangerous crosswalk is at the intersection of University Boulevard and Russellville Road. Students who park in the Keen Hall lot and want to cross the street to Keen hall or the other dormitories also play a dangerous game.

The light at this intersection offers little help to pedestrians as at no time is all traffic stopped.

Marcus Wallace, director of public safety, has been notified of the letters to the Ombudsman and he has advised the Bowling Green City police and the state highway department of the situation. According to Wallace, the city controls the signal in front of the Thompson

complex and the state controls the other two.

Capt. John Payne of the city police, traffic division, said, "I've studied the intersection at State and 15th streets and have recommended that a three-cycle light be installed. The city intends to put one in but I can't give you a specific time."

He said it was just a matter of getting the recommendation through the city bureaucracy.

This isn't the best news, but at least a new, safe signal will be installed. However, with the state highway department it's another story.

A spokesman for the local state highway department office said that a survey of traffic conditions would be

made at the other two crosswalks within two weeks. If the survey indicates that new signals are warranted, it will be from six months to a year before they can be installed, he said.

Which means students will have to play the dangerous crossing game for some time to come.

The Ombudsman column is open to any member of the University community with a question or problem. No question will go unanswered simply because it is controversial. No problem is too big or too small.

Questions should contain in concise form all the information necessary to track down an answer. Letters to the Ombudsman must be signed and the address and telephone number of the writer must be included. The Ombudsman may need this information to contact the writer while pursuing the question. However, the name of the writer will not be printed.

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NOTICE!!

The flashfloods in Southcentral Kentucky last week did more than bring torrential rains which caused excessive damage in area counties—they also brought thunderstorms and lightning which damaged the WOVO radio tower in Glasgow, forcing the station to operate for a week on reduced power.

However, replacement parts were shipped in from New Jersey and the station went back to full operating power Tuesday.

WOVO was first with the news of flash-flooding in Southcentral Kentucky, providing up to the minute and detailed coverage with newsmen reporting from several counties.

WOVO-THE BIG 105
NO. 1 IN SOUTHERN KENTUCKY



Alex Valadez
came into the Army
with a high school education.
He may go out with a Ph.D.

Last year, over 90,000 young men and women earned college credits while serving in the Army. They did it on Army time. With the Army paying 75% of their tuition costs.

One of the 90,000 was Specialist 5 Alex Valadez of Chattanooga, Tenn. Through various Army programs Alex managed to earn a B.S. degree in just two and one-half years.

Today, he's six hours short of his Master's. After that, he plans to go for his Ph.D.

Not everyone who joins the Army ends up with a doctorate. But if they want one, the Army will help them get it.

Contact your local Army Recruiter and ask about Project Ahead.

**Join the people
who've joined the Army.**



Photo by Debbie Gibson

The Pied Piper

PLAYING A RECORDER in her music education class is Katrina Moss, a freshman special education major from Hopkinsville.

Europe or bust

Students to study in Spain

By DALLAS CHARTON

Several Western students will be spending part of their summer in Spain this year, participating in scholastic endeavors as well as taking in the sights.

Students may earn up to six hours of credit through a new program in affiliation with Villanova University, according to Mrs. Clarice Scarborough, Spanish instructor at Western.

The cost of the trip is \$700. The students will spend three weeks in Madrid, with a fourth week spent either in Madrid or on a trip to southern Spain, at an additional cost of \$60 for going south, she said. The entourage will leave New York on July 6 and return on August 3, she added.

The \$700 will include the trip to Madrid, room and board, tuition for the program and three one-day excursions to places of interest. The students will be housed in student dorms while in Madrid.

The one-day trips will be to

Segovia, where there are Roman aqueducts; Toledo, the home of El Greco; and El Escorial, site of a cathedral, a monastery, and a mausoleum built by Phillip II.

Mrs. Scarborough said that students interested in the trip should contact her in Ivan Wilson 243, or Dr. Paul Hatcher in Room 263. The first payment of \$415 is due when the students sign up. The \$415 includes an application fee of \$15. The \$285 balance is due June 6, she said, adding that payment is made through his office to Western.

Classes will be held in the morning, with afternoons free, she said. Courses offered will be

in conversation and composition, Spanish civilization; contemporary novel, contemporary drama, all for three hours, and intermediate Spanish for six hours. Students must have one year of Spanish to make the trip, she said.

The program is also open to high school students who will have been accepted by a college or university by July 1 and meet the language requirements, she said. "It's a good program for concentrated study. It gives first-hand acquaintance with Spanish people," Mrs. Scarborough said.

Ag department to be reviewed

The agriculture department at Western will be reviewed today by a group appointed by the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE), according to Dr. Leonard Brown, head of the department.

The consultants, according to Brown, will look at the overall

situation at Western, and file a report to the CPHE. "They will look at the facilities, talk to the president, talk to his staff, the faculty, the farm, just an overall look," he said. Brown added that a similar overview is being conducted at all state schools by CPHE.



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this coupon, and save.

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For the entire family. With prices

that won't blow your budget.

Try our Whopper®. It's the big, 100% beef burger. With lettuce. Tomatoes. Onions. Pickles. Catsup and mayonnaise. All piled on a sesame seed bun. Or try the Whopper Junior®. It's just as good, only smaller. Then there's our hot ham and cheese sandwich, the Yumbo®. And our Whaler® fish sandwich.

Add an order of tasty french fries. Or crunchy golden onion rings. And a free drink. You've got a great dinner. With whatever you order, we want you to Have It Your Way®.

So, don't miss this dinner special. Hurry in. Bring the whole brood. Everybody who buys a sandwich and fries (or onion rings) gets his drink free.

FREE DRINK with purchase of
a Whopper and fries or onion rings

Bring in this coupon, and everyone in the family who buys
any sandwich on our menu plus fries or onion rings will
get his choice of any of
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Leakey to lecture Tuesday

Richard E. Leakey, noted anthropologist, will speak at Western Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Leakey is the last scheduled speaker in the 1974-75 University Lecture Series. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Rhodes-Helm Foundation.

The lecture is free, and open to the public.

Born in Kenya, the 29-year-old Leakey has made explorations in the Lake Rudolph area of East Africa. There he and his co-workers have uncovered skulls, limbs and other bones and tools which are believed to be 2.6 million years old. His most important discovery was made in 1969, when he uncovered the skeletal remains of Australopithecus, or "nutcracker man."

Leakey believes that prehistoric man likely came from the

Oldavi Gorge and the Lake Rudolph area and was probably a scavenger like the hyena and the vulture instead of a hunter or "killer ape."

Leakey, who is administrative director of the National Museums of Kenya, gave up a promising financial career as director of photographic safaris to continue the anthropological studies that his parents began 40 years ago.

Leakey has never been to college.

He says, "My education was unique." Between his parents and his exposure to the discussions of world experts on anthropology, Leakey says he absorbed a great deal more theoretical knowledge than any single university could have provided.

His life's goal is to explain how man developed from his ancient ancestor. "I hope to pursue man backward rather than forward," he said.

Computer to monitor energy to be installed next month

Installation of a computer monitoring and controlling system designed to conserve energy on the Western campus should be completed next month, according to Owen Lawson Jr., physical plant administrator.

Technical problems not expected when the project was started have delayed the work, but Lawson said, "The system should be operative in April."

The system will monitor the level of energy consumption in major campus buildings and send a signal to cut off equipment using too much energy.

The system will be capable of

shutting off devices such as fans, compressors, lights and water heaters for a period of time.

New electric meters will be installed in each building on the system so the computer can measure electric pulses and check them against predetermined demand levels.

The system is expected to save eight per cent in energy consumption. This should save approximately \$3,583 a month.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$103,391. The system can be expanded to provide security monitoring and conservation of coal and heating fuels.

Science program expanded by grant

Western has been awarded a \$96,570 grant by the National Science Foundation to expand a program for the environmental education of science teachers.

The original program, started in 1972, was supported by the Kentucky Lung Association and the Warren County Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Donald J. Rowe, professor of engineering technology, said the original course for science teachers dealt with atmospheric pollution. The course, which was offered at Western and in Louisville, was successful and generated enough interest that it led to the application for funding of an expanded program, Rowe said.

The new program will include three courses. In addition to atmospheric pollution, courses in water pollution and man in his environment will be offered. These courses will be offered at Western and around the state, but the program will be supervised by Western.

The grant will provide an opportunity to train Kentucky science teachers in environmental science, an area which Rowe said is "vitally important but has been neglected in the past."



Photo by Bruce Edwards

Reluctant researcher

APPEARING BORED with library research, Camilla Davis watches as her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Satterfield, uses the card catalogue at Cravens. Mrs. Satterfield, an economics student, is a nurse at the clinic.

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Sketchbook . . . 'Adam and Eve' focuses on battle of the sexes

Compiled by BEVERLY BOND

The eighth event in the University Center Board's Entertainment Series, a production of "The Diary of Adam and Eve," is scheduled Tuesday night.

The play will be presented by the Repertory Theatre of America, the Alpha-Omega Players. The story line for the play is drawn from a Mark Twain short story, and the production's music was created by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof."

The play deals with an age-old issue, the battle of the sexes.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" will be staged in the Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center at 8 p.m.

Tickets for Western students, faculty and staff are priced at \$1, while admission charge for the

general public is \$1.50. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Downing University Center information desk and may also be purchased at the door.

Music recitals

The music department will present a joint student recital tonight at 7:30. Marguerite Spennberg, pianist, and Larry Long, bassoonist, will perform. They will be assisted by Kimberly Rutledge.

Included on the program is Sonata in F by Telemann, as well as compositions by Brahms, Mozart, Schumann and von Weber.

Another student music recital is scheduled this weekend. Susan Brandenburg, with the tuba as her instrument, will give her

senior recital Sunday at 3 p.m.

Pat Weihe, soprano, will perform Monday at 8 p.m. Weihe is a graduate student.

All three recitals will take place in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center. There is no admission charge for any of the events.

Art exhibit

Today is the final day for the current art exhibit being shown in the Gallery of the fine arts center. Works by Tom Pfannerstill, a Bowling Green senior, and Steve Sagenario, a senior from Killingworth, Conn., are on display.

The Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

History symposium

Stephen Thernstrom Jr., of Harvard University, is the next featured speaker in Vanderbilt's Bicentennial Symposium Lecture Series. He will lecture Thursday on New Urban History.

Anyone interested in attending the lecture should contact either Charles Bussey or Russell Harris in the history department.

Transportation will be provided to the lecture if enough people indicate an interest in making the trip.

Crossroads Singers

The Crossroads Singers, a

musical group directed by former Bowling Green resident Frank Bogle, will perform in Van Meter Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The group specializes in a variety of old-fashioned gospel and popular songs, and is composed primarily of students of the University of Florida. The Western engagement is part of the group's current tour of the South.

The group has performed at Disney World, and was the featured group in Orlando last year. It recently recorded its first album, "Sing to the Lord a New Song."

The event is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and is free to the public.

Oral interpretation festival

Students from universities and colleges in the area will participate in the Green River Oral Interpretation Festival March 28 and 29 to be held in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Guest critics for the fourth annual festival include Dr. Irene Coger and Dr. Melvin White. Coger will give a recital followed by a reception at the Faculty House Friday at 7:30 p.m. White is one of the top names in the field of Readers Theatre, according to Dr. Jim Pearse, coordinator of the event. Pearse is an assistant professor in the

speech and theatre department.

Coger and White, the guest critics, are co-authors of the Readers Theatre Handbook.

According to Pat Taylor, instructor in the speech and theatre department, "The festival is non-competitive; it is a teaching and learning experience where various performances are critiqued."

The festival is free and open to the public.

Warren program

"Robert Penn Warren: Man of Letters," a videotape program produced by the media services department, will air on Kentucky Educational Television Monday at 9:30 p.m.

The half-hour dialogue features the Pulitzer Prize winner's conversation with Drs. James Heldman and Jim Wayne Miller of Western's faculty during Warren's February visit to Western. They will discuss Warren's career as a poet and novelist and the parallel between Warren's "All the King's Men" and the political career of Gov. Huey Long of Louisiana.

Warren, a native of Guthrie, is the only American writer to win Pulitzer Prizes in both poetry and fiction. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The program will be aired again April 14 at 7:30 p.m. The program may be viewed locally on WKGB Channel 53.

Debaters attend qualifier tourney

For the first time since 1968, Western will send a debate team to the District VI Qualifier tournament, a tournament which selects teams to advance to the National Debate Tournament.

According to debate coach Bill Davis, teams may enter in the qualifier tournament competition only if they have a winning record and if they reached the quarterfinals in at least six varsity debate tournaments.

The debate team of Tom Jackson, a junior from Bardonia, and Ron Routson, a sophomore from Hopkinsville, have met the requirements and will attend the qualifier tournament at Emory University in Atlanta this weekend.

Four teams from District VI will advance to the National Debate Tournament to be held later this year at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

HUMAN aWARENESS WEEK

We are holding a "T-Shirt Day" Monday, March 24. People wearing the "BE AWARE" shirts will be giving signatures to you. The person with the most signatures will win a free dinner for two at Kentucky Rib-eye. Signatures you get must be turned in to East Hall or Hugh Poland desks by midnight Monday, March 24. Come join the fun and win a FREE DINNER.

Activities FREE To Everybody

Sun. March 23	9:30 p.m. Bemis Lawrence	Transcendental Meditation
Mon. March 24	All day	Shirt Day
	7:00 p.m. Garrett, Room. 103	Polish Debaters
Tues. March 25	4:00 p.m. North Hall	Ceramics Demonstration
	7:00 p.m. McCormack Hall	Kinsmen
Wed. March 26	4:00 p.m. Rhodes-Harlin	Make-Up Demonstration
	8:00 p.m. East Hall	Busgalia Tape (Professor of Love)
Thurs. March 27	2-5 p.m. Keen Hall	Motorcycle Display
	4:00 p.m. South Hall	An Encounter Group
Fri. March 28	8:00 p.m. Pearce Ford Hall	Movie: Free to be You and Me
Sat. March 29	8:00 p.m. Recital Hall	Janette Carter (folksinger)



Sponsored By Inter-Hall Council

Studio productions to present 'The Indian Wants the Bronx'

By BEVERLY BOND

Studio productions will present a play by Israel Horovitz, "The Indian Wants the Bronx," on Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Gordon Wilson Hall, Theatre 100. The play is under the direction of Jeff Beard, a senior from Crofton.

According to Beard, "It is a story of violence in modern America." The play concerns an Asian Indian who comes to New York.

Speaking no English, and finding himself estranged from his son, the Indian becomes the target of some practical jokes by

two hoods who come along. The practical jokes and games loom larger and larger, with the Indian being mugged as the culmination.

"The Indian Wants the Bronx" was first staged at the Eugene O'Neill playwrighting conference in 1967. From there it went to off-Broadway.

According to Beard, it was in the off-Broadway production that Al Pacino got his start in the role of Murph. Beard also noted that the off-Broadway production has received several awards.

Although the play was written when naturalism was in vogue, and was geared toward that movement, the play has retained its popularity despite naturalism's wane.

Beard said that the play is still produced because of its theme. Beard says it is "a play about communication."

Beard said that he considers Horovitz to be one "of the better new authors to come along after Albee."

The cast for "The Indian Wants the Bronx" includes Rallin Herndon, a sophomore from Louisville, as Gupta, the Indian; Greg Hambleton, a junior from Englishtown, N.J., as Murph; and Peter Lewis, a sophomore from Louisville, as Joey.

"The Indian Wants the Bronx" is open to the public and is free of charge.



Photo by Vernon Kidd

Feat in the sun

APPLYING OIL while sunbathing is Phyllis Cooper, a sophomore from Louisville. She and a friend were perched on an awning of Rodes-Harlin Hall yesterday to take advantage of the mild, clear weather.

Herald is taking fall applications

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the College Heights Herald for the fall semester.

Interested students may pick up an application form in Room 132 or 127 of Downing University Center. Eligibility is restricted to full-time students having at least a 2.0 overall grade point average.

Deadline for filing an application is 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 2.

Deadline nears to sign up for cheerleading

Men and women interested in trying out for the 1975-76 varsity cheerleading team should sign up in the student affairs office in the Wetherby Administration Building by Tuesday, April 1, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Any full-time student in good-standing with the University is eligible to try out, according to Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs. However, he said that tryouts have usually been limited to undergraduate students.

Orientation and practice sessions will be held April 2 to April 14, with tryouts tentatively set April 15 and 17.

This year an equal number of men and women will be chosen, whereas in the past one male was chosen for every two females, Beck said.

There will be at least five males and five females chosen and no more than six of each. "We know we'll have enough girls," Beck said. "It (the number chosen)

depends on the quality of guys that come out."

In addition, there will be two male and two female alternates.

People signing up will be given a list of skill requirements. During orientation they will be given the opportunity to practice and learn certain requirements with the aid of the present varsity cheerleaders, Beck said. This is so they will all learn the same style and can be judged on an equal basis, he added.

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Inter-Hall Council is sponsoring awareness week

By JELAINE McCAMISH

The Inter-Hall Council is sponsoring Human Awareness Week beginning Sunday and ending next Friday. According to IHC president Courtlann Melton, the week will feature "activities in which every person should be able to find one activity to make himself more aware of himself and others."

The week opens Sunday with a discussion of Transcendental

Meditation. Mark Edwards, a graduate assistant in psychology, will conduct the session at 9:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Bemis-Lawrence Hall.

Melton said that Monday has been proclaimed "T-shirt Day." Every IHC member will be wearing a T-shirt with "Be Aware" on it. She said the student who gets the most signatures from the IHC member will receive a dinner for two at Kentucky Rib-Eye.

Melton said there are 30 IHC members. "We will try to stay around campus. We'll probably all be in the student center at one time or another," she said.

Students can turn in the signatures at any dorm office, she said. The deadline is 10 p.m. Monday.

Monday at 7 p.m. the speech department will sponsor the Polish debate team in Garrett Conference Center, Room 103. Melton said these debaters are

the first team to come from behind the Iron Curtain, and are on tour in the United States.

A ceramics demonstration will begin Tuesday's activities. Sandra Gentry will discuss ceramic techniques at North Hall at 4 p.m.

The Kinsmen, a contemporary gospel group, will sing in the McCormack Hall recreation room Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Alpha Omega players, a national tour group, will present "Diary of Adam and Eve, a play based on stories by Mark Twain, at 8 p.m. in the Russell Miller Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and faculty and \$1.50 for the public.

Wednesday will include a make-up demonstration by Martha Simpson of Castner-Knott. The demonstration will be held at 4 p.m. in the Rhodes-Harlin recreation room.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., the IHC will present the "Professor Love" tape in East Hall's recreation room. Melton said this video tape will present the experiences of an encounter group.

"It shows people something about themselves. Everyone can identify with it," she said.

A discussion of the tape will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at South

Hall's recreation room. Danny Brown, a graduate assistant in psychology, will lead the discussion.

A motorcycle display will be presented in the Keen Hall lobby from 2 to 5 p.m.

Friday at 8 p.m. the movie "Free to be You and Me," by Mario Thomas, will be shown at Pearce-Ford, second floor.

Saturday's event will feature folksinger Janette Carter at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center. According to Melton, the singer was a member of the original singing Carter family, and is June Carter Cash's cousin.

"She is probably the least publicized member," said Melton. "Because of it, she has remained more folksy. She turned down the chance to sing with the group when they became popular because she wanted to stay with the folk sound. So she doesn't have the Nashville sound, but a folk sound."

Easter Sunday will come early with a sunrise service at the amphitheater of the fine arts center.

With the exception of the Tuesday play, all events are free and open to the public.

As part of tour

Polish students to take on debaters

By BEVERLY BOND

When Andrezej Czyz and Piotr Malecki of Poland come to town to take on a Western debate team, it will not be for any sort of usual debate. For, according to Western debate coach Bill Davis, there is no debate per se in Poland.

"Discussion-debate" is the term Davis applied to the exhibition to take place on the Western campus Monday night. The discussion-debate, which has as its topic "What should be the

rights of women in the world today?", will feature Jeff Cashdollar, a junior from Orlando, Fla., and Marc Levy, a junior from North Miami, Fla., in addition to Czyz and Malecki.

Czyz and Malecki are currently making an international discussion and debate tour which was arranged by the Speech Communication Association in New York City.

The association began negotiations for the tour in 1971, but an agreement was not reached until December, 1974. Although the association has been in operation since 1922, this year marks the first time students from Poland

have participated.

Czyz and Malecki are touring 31 campuses in 14 states. They will come to Western from Butler University and will go to Wake Forest University when they leave here.

Czyz and Malecki's visit to the Western campus is being sponsored jointly by the WKU Forensics Union, Associated Student Government and the Inter-Hall Council.

The discussion-debate will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center. The event will not be judged because of the nature of the program. The discussion-debate is open to the public and is free of charge.

Dean lecture is confirmed

Contrary to national news reports that he is canceling his speaking tour, John Dean, former White House counsel to President Richard Nixon, is still scheduled to appear here, according to Jeff Consolo, president of Associated Student Government (ASG).

Consolo said he was told Monday by Dean's booking agency that Dean "would complete all speaking dates he has scheduled for this year."

A spokesman at the agency, American Program Bureau in Boston, Mass., confirmed that Dean is still slated to appear on the Western campus. Dean's appearance is scheduled April 14 at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena. His visit is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and ASG.

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Compiled by C. MORTON SCHMITT

Placement Service interviews

The following Placement service interviews have been scheduled for this week:

—Tuesday: R. R. Donnelley and Sons, Glasgow account operator of any major, and personnel coordinator in psychology, sociology; Volkswagen Life Insurance Co. (sales), Hopkins County Hospital (nurses).

—Thursday: Prudential Life Insurance (sales), Celanese Coating Co. (chemistry), National Life & Accident Insurance Co., Ordinary Division (sales trainees and sales management).

All interviews are subject to change.

American Advertising Federation

An organizational meeting of the American Advertising Federation will be held Thursday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 305 of the university center. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Backpackers Club meeting

Members of the Backpackers Club planning to go to Cumberland Falls should meet in the lobby of the university center at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Bake sale

Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a

bake sale on Monday at 8 a.m. at the university center.

BSU basketball tourney

The Baptist Student Union will hold an invitational basketball tournament at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Warren Elementary School. The BSU's from Morehead State University and from Cumberland and Campbellsville colleges will be participating.

The BSU will hold a coffeehouse in conjunction with the tournament. The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union; entertainment will be provided.

Bridge Club meeting

The Bridge Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of the university center. All beginners and regular players are invited. Lessons will be provided.

Car wash

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have a car wash Sunday, March 23 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Miller's Sunoco Station on Center Street.

It will cost \$1.50 per wash.

Easter egg hunt

Sigma Chi's annual Easter egg hunt for faculty and staff members' children will be held Sunday. The children should meet by the Civil War bridge behind Cherry Hall at 12:30 p.m.

Participants must bring their own baskets. Prizes will be awarded.

Alpha Kappa Psi smoker

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a smoker tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 250 E. 14th St. Pledgeship will be discussed. All rushees are invited to attend.

Candidate speaker

Mary Louise Foust, auditor of Kentucky and currently running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the May primary election, will speak Monday in Room 305 of the university center. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Phi Beta Lambda project

Phi Beta Lambda, professional business fraternity, will be operating Frisch's tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in order to raise funds. Members urge students to support the local chapter.

Internship programs

William Strunk, coordinator of Kentucky Administrative and Legislative Internship programs, will meet with interested students at 3 p.m. Monday in Room 343 of Grise Hall.

SDX meeting

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 126 of the University Center. Business to be

discussed includes the convention, the banquet and upcoming elections. All members are urged to attend.

Eta Sigma Gamma meeting

Eta Sigma Gamma will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 234 of the College of Education Building.

Zeta Phi Beta speaker

Zeta Phi Beta, in conjunction with Finer Womanhood Week, will sponsor Soror Pallen Nubia Starks on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of Garrett Conference Center. A reception will follow in Room 104.

Oratorical contests

The Robinson Oratorical Contest for freshmen and sophomore men will be held April 22 at 4 p.m. in Room 103 of Garrett Conference Center.

April 24 is the date for the Student National Education Association. Oratorical Contest for freshmen and sophomore women. The event will be held at 4 p.m. in room 103 of Garrett Conference Center.

Those interested in participating should contact Dr. Larry Winn Room 161 of the fine arts center.

Scuba Club meeting

Scuba Club will hold a meeting on Monday at 8:30 a.m. in Room 100 of Diddle Arena. A pool session will follow the meeting.

Campus flood damage minor

The Western campus, along with most of the rest of Kentucky, experienced more than its share of rainfall during spring break. The rains resulted in extensive flooding in Bowling Green, and some damage was sustained by buildings on campus.

According to Owen Lawson Jr., physical plant administrator, rains left water standing in several buildings, including Cherry Hall, Cravens Graduate

Center and the Music Hall. In addition, roof leaks were reported in Diddle Arena and the College of Education building.

More than five inches of rain were recorded on campus in a six-hour span on Wednesday, March 12, according to Western meteorologist Willard Cockrill.

Lawson said, "Severe flooding occurred in the electrical and steam manholes and they were continuously pumped through Friday of last week."

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Mr. Esquire pageant to be staged April 6

By JANET SHIRLEY

Tuxedo competition will replace evening gown competition on April 6 as the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity presents the third annual Mr. Esquire pageant. "We thought about having a swimsuit competition, too, but decided that wasn't feasible," said Greg McKinney, executive director of the pageant.

McKinney said that the "idea was conceived because my brothers and I saw a need for such a pageant." This "need" has an underlying theme of men's liberation, or equal rights in beauty as well as work.

According to McKinney, two reasons for having the pageant are, "First, pageants are not reserved for women, and second, men have a nostalgic view of fashion that needs to be displayed." He added a third reason, "Exposure to rare events leaves a lasting impression."

According to McKinney, local businesses are supporting the pageant with prizes. Gift certificates, a \$25 savings bond and free hamburgers and pizzas are among the prizes offered to the winners of the pageant. McKinney estimated over \$200 worth of prizes are being offered, with the first-place winner receiving about \$100.

The competition, which is open to any male on campus, both students and faculty members, includes tuxedo, sportswear, creativity and talent competition. Each event will rank equally, with all getting equal points, McKinney said.

Judges for the pageant include Sam Hall, assistant manager of Golden Farley, George Esters, director of a local high school education program, Mrs. Richardo Sisney, an elementary teacher in Bowling Green Public Schools, and Steve Riley, manager of Reeves Food Center.

The pageant will be presented in Van Meter Auditorium on April 6 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25. Anyone interested in participating should contact McKinney before Wednesday.



Photo by Debbie Gibson

TRAVIS JOHNSON (right) a senior from Bowling Green, was selected Region III director of the College Republicans at a convention in Washington, D. C. last week. He is discussing Republican affairs with other delegates to the convention. At the same convention, Bobby Rowland, another Western student, was selected a Region III committeeman. Region III contains five states, including Kentucky.

Students must now reapply for grants

All students currently receiving Kentucky State Student Incentive Grants (KSSIG) must reapply for 1975-76 as soon as possible. The basic grants 1975-76 application form has been mailed by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, which administers the state grant program, to the home address of each current recipient.

To receive priority consideration for a continuing state grant, the application for next year must be filed by April 15, 1975.

Students to be recognized at convocation

An honors convocation recognizing Western students with cumulative grade point averages of 3.3 or above will be held Sunday in Garrett Conference Center.

Approximately 1,400 students qualified for honors status this

year, according to Dr. Paul Corts, director of the University honors program.

Corts said that among those are eight University Scholars, all of whom have completed 90 or more hours of work with 4.0 averages.

In addition to students and their families, some administrative and faculty personnel have been invited. Corts said a crowd of about 1,450 is expected.

A reception will be held downstairs following the ceremonies.

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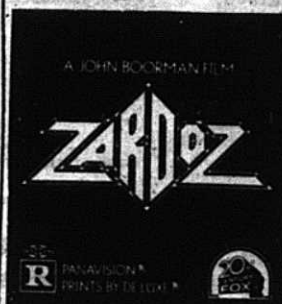
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Top performers won't compete

Track season opens tomorrow

By RICKY ROGERS

Track coach Jerry Bean is following the advice that there's a time to rest and a time to play as his Hilltoppers open the outdoor track season tomorrow at the Memphis State Invitation.

Some of the top-ranking athletes, including Nick Rose, will be staying home to rest.

The rest of the squad will go to the non-scoring meet to play. "The people who didn't train the past three weeks or didn't compete during the indoor season are mainly the ones making the trip," said Bean.

At home with Rose will be quarter-miler Bernd Herrmann, distance runner Dave Long, high jumper Chuck Durrant and sprinter Virgil Livers. Shot

putter Jesse Stuart is still recovering from a broken finger.

Western will have 23 athletes competing. In the running events, Robert Dudley and Richard Hopkins are scheduled to run both the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Louis DeFreeze and Willie Shears will run the 440-yard dash while Dave Jagers and James Willoughby are entered in the 880-yard run.

In the distance races, Ross Munro, Chris Ridler and Tony Staynings are scheduled to run in both the mile and three-mile. Swag Hartel also will run in the mile. Steve Smith is running in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

Tim Lawrence and Tony Coleman will run in both the 120-yard high hurdles and 440-yard intermediate hurdles while Bobby Payne will compete

in the high hurdles. Hopkins, Dudley, Jagers and DeFreeze make up the mile relay squad.

In the field events, the Hilltoppers have Doug Langdon in the discus, Bill Hocker and Bobby Sandridge in the pole vault, Craig Tonnemacker and Ron Kuhn in the high jump, Emmett Briggs and Gene Norris in the long jump, Briggs and Kenny Waller in the triple jump and Larry Prochazka in the javelin.

Other teams besides Western and Memphis State schedule to compete are Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi State.

This meet is a warm-up for the first annual Hilltoppers Classic coming up next Saturday. Eastern Michigan and Illinois are scheduled here to battle it out with Western.

Western places fifth in NCAA

By RICKY ROGERS

Despite fighting broken bones, a rules committee, rising qualifying standards and maybe fate itself, Western's Big Red Track Machine pulled off a tie for fifth place in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships last weekend.

With a first-place finish by Nick Rose and a second-place finish by Tony Staynings, the Hilltoppers scored 10 points to tie Washington State and Penn State for fifth in the 11th annual championship meet in Detroit, Mich.

Texas El-Paso had an outstanding effort and scored 36 points, only 5½ points off the record of 41½ scored by Kansas in 1969. It was the second straight NCAA indoor title for the Texas school which won last year with only 19 points.

Far behind in second place was Kansas with 17 points. Villanova was third with 15 while Eastern Michigan finished fourth with 14 points.

Rose wins two-mile

Rose won the two-mile in 8:44.0. The school's first indoor individual champion earned indoor All-American honors for the second time.

Staynings finished behind Washington State's John Ngeno

in the three-mile. Staynings covered the distance in 13:21.4, only seven seconds behind Ngeno's record-breaking time of 13:14.4.

The Bristol, England native earned All-American status in his first try at the indoor championship meet. But it was a hard-earned feat for Staynings whose feet were badly blistered after the race.

Stuart still hurt

Fate had a few things to throw at the Hilltoppers before the indoor season was over. First, Jesse Stuart was unable to throw in the meet after breaking his middle finger of his throwing hand in the Mason-Dixon games on Feb. 8.

Monday, March 10, four days before the championship meet, Stuart visited an osteopath in Louisville. After taking x-rays, the doctor told Stuart not to throw for three more weeks to allow the cartilage to heal.

Hans Hoglund of Texas-El Paso won the shot put for the third straight year. His winning effort was 67-9/16. Stuart had thrown 68-0/16 before breaking his finger.

Also on that same Monday, the NCAA Rules Committee raised the triple jump standard from 50 feet to 52 feet because too many people had qualified. Thirty-four athletes, including Western's Emmett Briggs and Kenny Waller, had cleared 50 feet.

The field was cut to the 14 who had cleared 52 feet. Both Briggs and Waller were put out of the competition. Numerous schools, including Western, filed a protest, but all were turned down.

Herrmann misses finals

But Fate didn't stop there. Bernd Herrmann, Western's freshman sensation from West Germany, was next. In the 600-yard finals, the top eight times from the trail heats were picked for the finals.

Herrmann and Cornell's Palmestisa Roach had the eighth fastest time with a 1:12.0 clocking. According to the NCAA rules, Herrmann should

be picked because he won his heat while Roach placed third in his. But the meet officials picked Roach over Herrmann.

Western's coach Jerry Bean filed a protest, but it was turned down. Bean then appealed to the Jury of Appeals, but it never voted on the protest.

The only other Hilltopper to place was high jumper Chuck Durrant. Durrant qualified for the finals when he cleared 6-11. In the finals, he again cleared 6-11, but missed three attempts at 7-1 and finished in a four-way tie for eighth.

Bean said he was pleased with the fifth place spot, Western's highest finish ever.

Baseball team to test ECU

Western's spring baseball schedule begins today as the Toppers clash with Eastern at Richmond. Western will return home Monday for a doubleheader against David Lipscomb.

The games will be played provided there is cooperation from the weatherman.

"We're just sitting here and waiting for the monsoons to end," said baseball coach Jim Pickens.

The recent deluge of rain has hampered the Toppers in preparation for the spring season, but every other team in this area has experienced the same problem, Pickens said.

"We had a good practice last Monday and we are eager to begin the season," Pickens added.

Pickens said he hasn't decided on the starting pitchers for the Eastern or Lipscomb games. The three main candidates are Steve Carter, Kim Kirby and Jeff Ralph.

"We think we are playing the toughest schedule in Western's history," cautioned Pickens, "and whether our young pitchers can come along fast enough to

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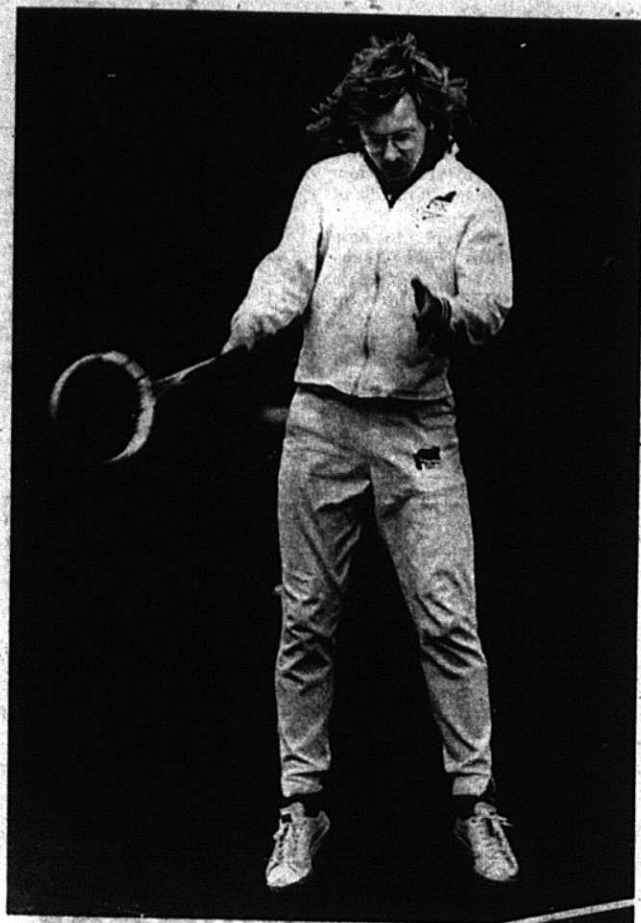


Photo by Carl Krull

STIG LJUNGGREN returns a Fred Lummis shot as Western's No. 3 man downed his Vanderbilt opponent 6-3, 6-1. The Hilltoppers blanked Vanderbilt 9-0 here Wednesday afternoon.

6-1 mark on the line

Netters to host Illinois

By DON COLLINS

Western's tennis team put its 6-1 record on the line here tomorrow at 1 p.m. against University of Illinois, a strong Big Ten Conference opponent.

"I don't know a thing about Illinois except that they're supposed to be one of the top four teams in the Big 10 conference this year," coach Ted Hornback replied in response to a reporter's question.

"They'll certainly be tough, though, playing in a conference like that," he said.

This is the first year the Toppers have played Illinois.

The Hilltoppers extended their record to 6-1 after defeating

Vanderbilt by a score of 9-0 Wednesday afternoon.

After their loss to UT-Chattanooga and a 5-4 victory over Clemson, the squad won its last five matches on the southern trip by a 9-0 score.

Western ran into a tougher than expected Chattanooga team on the start of its southern trip. Chattanooga surprised the netters 7-2, with the only points coming from the doubles team of Stig Ljunggren and Svante Malmsten and a singles victory by Ljunggren.

The rest of the trip was loss-free as the Toppers edged

—Continued on Page 15—

Gleaves sparks gymnasts to titles

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

Plagued by nagging injuries, but full of determination, Western's gymnastics team captured the regional title Saturday at Appalachian State in Boone, N. C.

"Everyone on our team was hurt," said coach Ray Rose. "Our girls had to reach back and put out an extra effort, considering they were physically unable to do their best. We were mentally prepared, however, and met the challenge."

Paving the way for the Toppers was former national titlist Adele Gleaves. She finished first in overall performance and qualified for the nationals at California State in Hayward, Calif., on April 4 and 5.

Memphis State compiled 82.5 points to Western's winning total of 83.8. "It was too close for comfort," remarked Rose.

"Memphis State was ahead until the beam exercise where they had a poor performance," Rose said. "Our girls realized that they could overtake them and we won the meet," he added.

Western earlier had won the state championship at Richmond on March 6.

Gleaves won all four events and placed first in the competition. Jill Davis finished third in vaulting and fourth in the other events to wind up second individually.

"I was super pleased with our kids. Everyone's score was the best of the year. Beth Adams, Tina Hemmer and Nina LaFosse had real good performances," Rose said.

Western tallied 88.4 points to second-place Louisville's 82.35.

Louisville, Illinois State are added to Western's 1975 football schedule

Western's football squad will play the University of Louisville on Sept. 13 at Fairgrounds Stadium in Louisville.

The clash marks the first meeting between the two schools in almost a decade and a half. The last time the two met, UL shut out the Toppers 20-0.

In fact, counting that contest Louisville has whitewashed the Toppers each of the last four times the two squads have met. However, Western still holds a 11-10 edge in the series which dates back to 1922.

Western coach Jimmy Feix said he was pleased with playing Louisville, but said that he hoped that everyone realized that Western had no business playing the Cardinals.

UL is a major college (Division I) in football while Western has remained in the smaller college (Division II) category.

Louisville Athletic Director Dave Hart commented that he respected Western's athletic program. "Of course, they are a state school and I think it's always good for state schools to play each other."

According to Feix, Louisville had wanted to play an Oct. 11 game with the Hilltoppers, but

Feix objected because he didn't want to play a strong non-conference game in the middle of the conference schedule.

However, the Sept. 13 date became available when Louisville's opponent for that day, Tampa, dropped its football program.

Here is Western's complete schedule for the 1975 football

season:

Sept. 6—Dayton
Sept. 13—Louisville
Sept. 20—Illinois St.
Sept. 27—Austin Peay
Oct. 4—East Tenn.
Oct. 18—Tenn. Tech.
Oct. 25—Eastern
Nov. 1—Morehead (HC)
Nov. 8—Middle Tenn.
Nov. 22—Murray

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Tops to host Lipscomb

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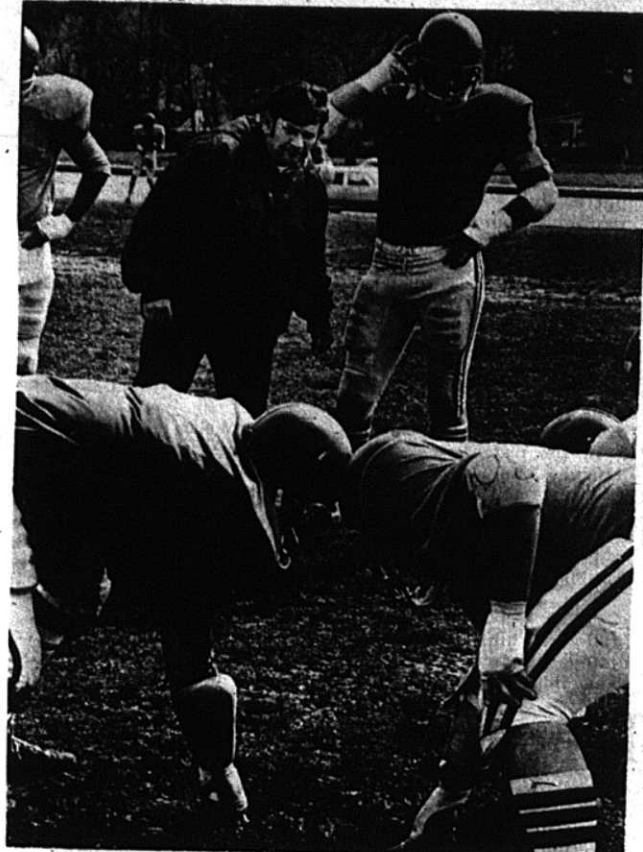
help our veterans is a question mark."

Lipscomb, Western's opponent Monday, has been runner-up in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) baseball tournament for the past two years.

Performers from last fall's squad likely to see plenty of

action today are Dee Deener at shortstop, Kent Kirby and Jeff Baker at second base, Harold Craft and Richard Hoffman at third, Dave Carter behind the plate, Steve Keck in center field and Gary Larimore in right field. "It was a tremendous season for us last fall," Pickens recalled. The Toppers were 16-4.

The main problem now, of course, is the weather.



NEW ASSISTANT football coach Clarence "Stumpy" Baker works with linemen as practice began this week.

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Odemns, Britt gain All-OVC berths

Western landed two players on the All-Ohio Valley Conference basketball squad selected by league coaches.

Mike Odemns, a 6-5 senior, and Johnny Britt, a 6-2 junior, earned the coveted honor. Britt made the team for the second year in a row while Odemns was a unanimous pick this year.

Odemns averaged 17.5 points per game this season and pulled off 280 rebounds in 24 games, an 11.7 mark, that was good for second place in the conference. Britt led Western in scoring with 18.3 points per game and also pulled down seven rebounds an outing.

Two Hilltoppers also made the

honorable mention list. Chuck Rawlings, a junior, and Wilson James, a junior-college transfer from Florida, were named.

Rawlings finished the season with 15 points per game while James averaged 16.7 points and 8.5 rebounds per contest.

Conference champ Middle Tennessee landed George Sorrell, Jimmy Martin and Steve Peeler on the All-OVC team. Sorrell was a unanimous pick as was Frank Jones of Tennessee Tech, the conference's leading scorer.

Others named to the all-league team were Charlie Fishback and Percy Howard of Austin Peay and Jesse Williams of Murray. Sorrell was named player of the

year in the league while his coach at Middle, Jimmy Earle, was named coach of the year. Odemns finished second in the voting for most valuable player.

Odemns also garnered most of the awards at the annual Basketball Appreciation Banquet held before spring break.

The Washington, D.C., native won the E.A. Diddle Award and also captured the Outstanding Senior Award, in addition to receiving a senior award.

Rawlings won the trophy for having the highest academic average.

Besides Odemns, Ed Gampfer, Mike Fuller and Calvin Wade also received senior awards.

Hornback praises Western netters

—Continued from Page 13—

Clemson 5-4 and then posted 9-0 victories over Charleston twice, S. C. St. and Anderson.

Clemson had beaten the Toppers by a single point the last two years so Hornback was naturally pleased to beat the Tigers this year. "They've got great facilities there and we were glad to get out of there with a win," he said.

Hornback praised the play of

senior Bjorn Odengren during the team's early matches. "Bjorn really played well after the Chattanooga match. But then nobody played well in that match."

Hornback also had some kind words for Hasan Ozdemie, the newcomer from Turkey. Ozdemie came to Western this semester after some outstanding play for the Turkish Davis Cup team.

"I'm afraid I was a little hard

on him," Hornback chuckled. "I played him at the No. 3 position on the southern trip and he went up against some good competition. But he fared pretty good."

Except for the bad weather the team encountered on the trip (three matches were rained out), Hornback said he was basically satisfied.

"We're playing our toughest schedule ever and so far we've looked pretty good."

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WKU golfers place high in Florida

Western's golfers have returned from two successful Florida outings, in which they defeated some of the top teams in the nation.

Only one non-Florida school, Indiana, was able to finish ahead of the Toppers, as Western took fourth place in the 24-team Miami Invitational at LeJeune Country Club and ninth among 31 teams in the Port Malibar Classic.

Denny Vaughn finished with Western's lowest score in both tournaments. He shot a 72-hole total of 295 at Miami to finish eighth, and then shot a 220 over 54 holes at Port Malibar.

Western had a score of 1,240 in the Miami tourney, won by defending NCAA champ Florida (1,190).

Florida also took top honors in the latter tournament, shooting 849. The Toppers finished at 894.

There was only an eight-stroke difference in the Western scores at Port Malibar as Charlie Bowers' 221, Chris Rabold's 225 and Lee Bennett's 228 composed the remainder of the scoring.

Also participating but not scoring for coach Frank Griffin's team were Bob Six and Dave Bewley.

"I'm real pleased with our performance," said Griffin.

Coed basketball

highlights IM's

Women's intramural basketball is under way, with a 21-team field in two divisions competing for the campus crown.

Action began Monday in the double-elimination tournament, with the top campus squad to be decided April 15.

The basketball tournament will be the focal point of women's intramurals for the next month, and softball will occupy that position with the men.

The start of the double-elimination softball tournament, originally planned for this past Monday, has been postponed a week to ensure the fields will be in proper playing condition.

Games will be played at Lampkin Park at 3 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monday is also the deadline for rosters in four men's sports.

Lists for track and field, billiards, archery and badminton doubles are due Monday in the intramural office, 212 Smith Stadium.

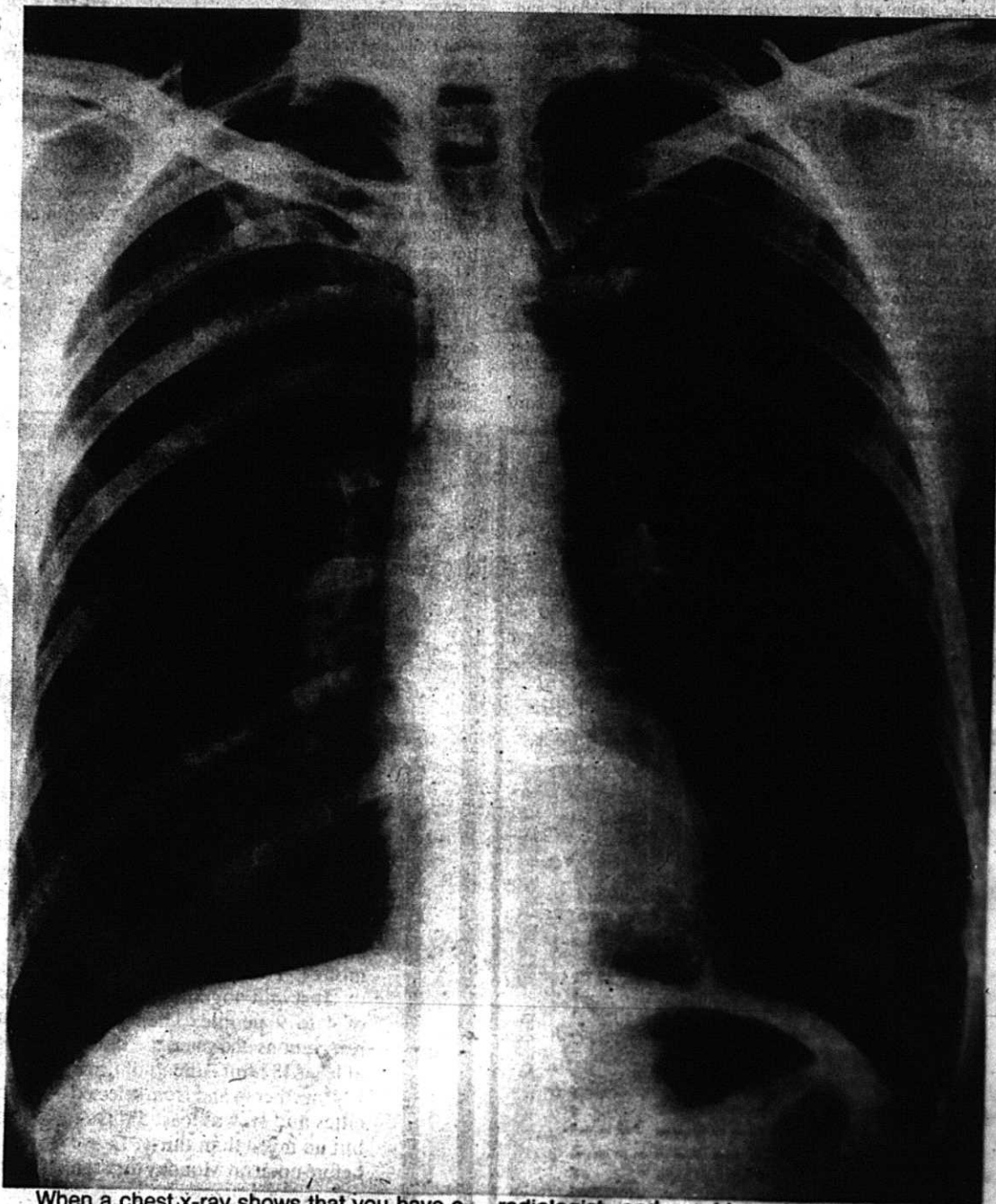
Horseshoes competition has been postponed until March 25. The event will begin at 3:30 p.m. behind Pearce-Ford Tower.

Two championships were decided in women's intramurals recently.

Brenda Chapman of Central Hall won the campus title in badminton, defeating Nancy Quarcelino of Phi Mu.

The racketball championship was taken by South Hall's Wendy King, winning over Rhetta Froedge of Alpha Xi Delta.

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